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TELEGRAPH SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON ILLINOIS

FRIDAY APRIL 27 1917

DIXON DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY THIRD

101

GERMANS FAILED TO DRIVE BRITISH BACK

ATTEMPT WILL PROBABLY BE MADE AGAIN IF TEUTONS CAN STAND STRAIN.

SPAIN'S NEUTRALITY WAVERING

Premier Says Nation Can Not Remain Passive Where Honor Is Assailed.

(Associated Press)

Desperate efforts of the Germans to drive the British from the captured heights on Arras have failed after four days of the bitterest kind of fighting the world has seen since the bloody days of Verdun. It is expected the attack will be renewed if the German man-power can stand the awful strain.

Discontent Is Growing.

The current of discontent which is sweeping Europe can be heard more plainly, and the Berlin papers show increased nervousness over threatened general strikes on May 1. It is admitted that some of the strikers in the big German factories are still out and Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg has appealed to the various German governments to punish strikers with the greatest possible severity.

Neutrality Impossible.

Marquis Primo, the new Spanish Premier, has asserted that neutrality is impossible where the honor and interests of the country are at stake, and while Germany's answer to the Spanish note is expected in a few days, the feeling against Germany is growing in Spain.

Success Great; Loss Small.

The success of the German submarine campaign continues to be great and its losses are small. Minister of the Navy Capelle told the Reichstag naval committee today.

Von Stein, German minister of war, said letters from soldiers at the front show a certain amount of discouragement, but this, he said, is only a passing sentiment and the spirit of the troops is good.

Small Riot In Petrograd.

A small riot was precipitated in Petrograd Wednesday night when a crowd drove the audience of Socialist Lenin into the street as a protest against his exhortations for cessation of the war. A score of his followers were arrested but Lenin remained at liberty, the government fearing his arrest would make him a martyr in the eyes of his followers. Lenin recently returned from exile in Switzerland, coming through Germany. He had been living at the palace of the famous dancer Kakesinka, a former favorite of the Czar, from the balconies of whose home he daily harangued his followers. It is presumed he is in the pay of Germany.

Bombarded Ramgate.

German destroyers attacked Ramgate last night, London says, firing a large number of shells, most of which fell in open places. A man and woman were killed and two women were injured; 21 buildings were damaged before the destroyers were driven off by the land batteries.

Take Important Positions.

The British have captured important positions between Rouen and Gavrelle, and near Arras. On the Cambrai road the French have taken several trenches on the Heights Moronvilliers.

HOUSE FINISHED GENERAL DEBATE

Arguments On Army Bill Completed At 2:30 This Morning.

(Associated Press)

Washington, Apr. 27.—At 2:30 this morning the house concluded its general debate on the army bill and adjourned until noon, when it was the plan to have Dent sum up for the adherents to the volunteer system and Kahn for the administration. Five minute talks by other members will follow.

BUTTE BACKS THE PRESIDENT

Organizations Wire Congresswoman Rankin To Stand for Wilson.

(Associated Press)

Butte, Mont., Apr. 27.—Miss Rankin, representative in congress, has wired several organizations in Montana, saying she has heard of no one in the house who is supporting Wilson's conscription bill, and asking if she should stand alone for it. The organizations have replied "Yes."

S. & S. MARKET CO. CONTINUES RETAIL DELIVERY

Commencing Monday, April 30th, the S. & S. Market Co. will discontinue its retail delivery system, the reasoning being that not only all the prices of foodstuffs have advanced enormously, but the up-keep of an efficient delivery system has grown proportionately and by its discontinuance they will be in a position to sell their goods on a smaller margin and the consumer realizes the profit by taking home his goods.

VETOES "BIRTH OF NATION" BILL

(Associated Press)

Springfield, Apr. 27.—Gov. Lowden has vetoed the "Birth of a Nation" bill, designed to prohibit the exhibition of moving pictures tending to incite race hatred.

SHOW PICTURE ON "BABY WEEK"

A great film, "Uncle Sam and His Babies," will be shown free to Dixon people next Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at the Princess theatre. The exhibition of this film is in connection with "Baby Week" which will be observed throughout the nation next week, and the interest of all adults is invited in this picture, which is said to be exceptionally interesting and instructive.

TRUCK CAB WAS DEMOLISHED

Lyle Taylor Showered With Broken Glass, But Was Unhurt.

The cab of Lyle Taylor's auto truck was demolished this noon when he was backing out of the Wilson Auto Co. garage, when Fallstrom's auto, driven by Walter Fallstrom, ran into some heavy pipes which protruded back of the truck, pushing one end of the pipe off the truck and thereby swinging the front end around into windshield and cab. Mr. Taylor was showered with broken glass, but fortunately was not cut.

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TEUTONIC MILITARY CASTE HATES AMERICA

FORMER AMBASSADOR GERARD SAYS AMERICA MUST STRIKE HARD BLOW

WOULD HAVE ATTACKED U. S.

Appeals to Entire Country to Back Obligatory Service Bill.

(Associated Press)

New York, April 26.—James W. Gerard, formerly American ambassador to Germany appealed tonight to the entire country to stand by President Wilson and to urge congress to pass the administration bill for universal, obligatory military service. He declared that he knew that if Germany had won either a draw or a victory in the war, she would have attacked the United States, regardless of whether America had entered the war. Mr. Gerard was speaking of the annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. He said:

"Let no man, be he rich or poor, laborer, farmer, miner, manufacturer, business man, or whatever his occupation, or in what interior part of the country he may live, believe that this is not his war. The lives and safety of himself and his family and the preservation of his property and the right to enjoy the fruits of his labor or industry depend upon its successful outcome. There is no outrage that would not be perpetuated upon us if we lost; and no citizen or section would be immune.

The senate passed the house bill appropriating \$452,917 for the maintenance of the national guard and naval reserve and \$50,000 for emergency expenses.

We are at war with a government possessing the greatest military machine the world has ever seen, and which believes (irrespective of American opinion on the subject) not only that the only effective way to wage modern war is by universal obligatory military service, but that force is the only thing to be regarded.

"To adopt at the outset universal obligatory military service would be to deal the morale of our enemies staggering blow and demonstrate at the outset that we are in this war to win.

"And do not forget that to deal this blow at once may save countless American lives.

"On the other hand, to hesitate, to discuss, to dispute, or to reject universal service and adopt the volunteer system is to give aid and comfort to the enemy by convincing him that we are not in earnest. The President made every effort to keep the peace, but peace or anything else in this world is worth nothing if bought or kept at the price of honor.

The German military caste hate the very name of America; I know that if we had remained out of this war we would have been attacked by Germany if the war had then ended in either a draw or a German victory.

"I have heard that people in the interior of our country, in our great middle west are apathetic—do not believe war with an European power would affect them. I do believe this: The people of the middle west are too intelligent to believe that, if German submarines ruled the sea, their property would not be touched, that if a German army landed in Mexico and armed and led a force to the north that the middle west would not get off scot-free. An army which meets no resistance can go far and a tribute levied on a blockaded country must be paid by all.

"Knowing the mind and might of Germany as I have for the past two and a half years I appeal to the entire country, not only as patriotic duty but as an absolutely necessary measure of self-preservation to stand by the President and urge the passage of the administration bill for obligatory universal military service."

ALLAY IRELAND'S SUSPICIONS

Lloyd George Says Settlement of Irish Question Is Essential.

(Associated Press)

London, April 27.—The destruction of a Zeppelin of the latest type is reported in an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. It is said German deserters who have reached Maastricht, Netherlands, told of the loss of the airship, which was destroyed in a storm when east of Duisburg, Rhenish Prussia, on a trial trip between Friedrichshafen and Wilhelmshaven last Monday. The airship was overturned by the gale and exploded, causing the death of the entire crew and two officials from the Zeppelin plant.

Germans Sacrifice Men.

London, April 27.—Telegraphing from British headquarters in France, Reuter's correspondent says:

"The Germans are still hurrying up fresh reserves to press their counter attacks. They are fighting a great delaying battle, although not now standing upon any well prepared system of defenses, and can only hope to check our advance by using up great masses of troops whose breasts have taken the place of parapets.

"This policy must result in greatly accelerating the process of exhaustion, and if continued long, the situation will resolve itself into the simple problem of which side can longest maintain the deadly pace."

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INCREASE DEMURRAGE.

(Associated Press)

Washington, Apr. 27.—The railroads of the country and the chief shippers in the National Industrial Traffic League has agreed to 100 per cent increase in demurrage charges, to be effective May 1. The agreement provides for a charge of \$2 per day for each car detained for unloading after its arrival at destination during the first four days and \$3 a day thereafter.

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THE WEATHER

Friday, April 27, 1917

Rain and continued cool tonight and Saturday.

rising temperature.

Sunday 67 42

Monday 77 40 .05

Wednesday 59 39 .72

MAJ. HOUGHTON WIN HIGH MILITARY HONOR

BROTHER OF FORMER DIXONITE MENTIONED IN UNITED PRESS STORY.

IS WITH CANADIAN TROOPS

Americans Have Battled Valiantly Against Germans—Many Killed.

(NOTE)—F. A. McKenzie, a well known Canadian newspaper man who has been with the Canadian forces on the western front and had exceptional opportunities to see them in action has written the United Press a series of stories on the Americans with tales of their expeditionary force.

The first of these stories is printed herewith. Although the series was written before America made her entrance into the world war and before Canadian troops achieved their latest glory in the taking of Vimy Ridge, they give a vivid picture of Americans now fighting in France and of those who perished in that fighting.

By F. A. McKenzie

(Written for The United Press)

With the British Army in the Field, Mch. 30 (By Mail)—When the great war began there was a new American invasion of Canada, of men offering their services to fight Germany. Numerous U. S. officers resigned their commissions and enlisted in the Canadian contingent as privates. Ranch owners and cow punchers, quiet lads from Maine and adventurers from the Texas border, engineers, sailors, bankers and schoolmasters, sailors and lumber jacks, flocked to Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. At one time an attempt was made to form a separate American Legion. Although recruits came forward, it was ultimately abandoned. The Americans are scattered among the hundreds of Canadian battalions. The crack corps of Canadian regulars has 250 of them with a large crowd watching the loading operations.

Although two performances had been given here Wednesday, both of the shows yesterday were well attended, the combined business in Dixon being very good considering the extremely unfavorable weather conditions.

"To adopt at the outset universal obligatory military service would be to deal the morale of our enemies staggering blow and demonstrate at the outset that we are in this war to win.

"And do not forget that to deal this blow at once may save countless American lives.

"On the other hand, to hesitate, to discuss, to dispute, or to reject universal service and adopt the volunteer system is to give aid and comfort to the enemy by convincing him that we are not in earnest.

The President made every effort to keep the peace, but peace or anything else in this world is worth nothing if bought or kept at the price of honor.

The letters request that the postmaster act as middleman in the work and farmers who desire help are asked to communicate with him at once, as plenty of help, at moderate wages, has been listed with the bureau. All workers of the classes designated are also asked to leave their names and addresses with the postmaster.

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A Dentist's Troubles

"Why, of course, I haven't an appointment!" indignantly admitted the young woman in the tiny hat to the assistant in the dentist's waiting room. "How could I have one, when Reginald's tooth didn't start aching till this morning? Hush, darling, it'll be fixed soon now! I'm sure Dr. Yanker will make an exception when it's a patient like myself who has paid him goodness knows how many dollars—and that last filling had to be done over again at that! It won't take him a minute and as soon as he is thru with the person in the chair—"

"Oh, you say this lady has the next appointment? Well, I am sure she won't mind waiting a very few minutes, especially as it is a little boy who is needing the doctor's attention. You say you have to catch a train? Oh, but trains run so often these days that it surely can't matter—"

"Oh, Dr. Yanker! Just a minute, please!" and the young woman, dragging the small boy vanished thru the door into the private office which the incautious dentist had opened. "I want you to look at Reginald's tooth! Reginald! Don't climb up onto the lady in the chair—she might not like it! Sit there and play with those funny crocheted hook things that he isn't using! I'm sure the lady in the chair is almost ready to leave. You've no idea what I've gone thru this morning with Reginald, Dr. Yanker! He's so sensible that he suffers more than most."

"My goodness, Reginald, what do you mean? No, the lady has her mouth open that funny way because she has too, not because she wants to! I am sure nobody would want to look so dreadful if she could help it! There—she is thru now, and you can get in the chair, Reginald!"

"As I was saying, he was just taking the first spoonful of breakfast food when he gave the most awful scream. I was just starting to read the account of that murder and I jumped and knocked over my coffee and that crepe de chine negligee is ruined unless I can have it dyed—and dye costs so much since the war! He said there were hot needles in his tooth! I hate to have him cry so, because it makes his eyes all red, and Reginald has such beautiful eyes! You know your self, Dr. Yanker, that it isn't often you get the combination of such extraordinary lashes with such large eyes. Every girl with long lashes I have known was spoiled by having small eyes or if her eyes were big she didn't have any lashes—that is, none to speak of. Reginald! Where is he? I told him to get in the chair."

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"Oh, if he should swallow any poison stuff—the what dentists need with poison, I don't see. Oh he's killed. That whole case full of teeth and gold and things smashed! What did you hang on it for Reginald? Don't you know if it had hit you squarely on the head it might have killed you and mamma wouldn't have any little boy at all? What would poor mamma have done then?"

"Oh, you are ready for him, Dr. Yanker, Reginald, stop crunching that glass stuff with your heel! I know a boy who cut his foot and died of lockjaw and he had on his shoes, too. I suppose there must have been a hole in the sole. But I am very particular that Reginald's foot wear should always be perfect, so I suppose there's no real danger—"

"Why, Reginald! What on earth makes you act so? Don't you know the doctor can't see in your mouth when you shut it so tightly? He's not going to hurt you, angel—he's going to take out all the hot needles! There! There! Don't yell so! No, he isn't going to pull a tooth, nothing of the sort! He's just going to see what's the trouble—Reginald, if you kick that water bowl again I'll have to punish you severely! Don't write around so, and open your mouth! Oh, doctor! I'm afraid if you stamp that headrest tight you'll strangle him, if he twists around like this! You certainly shall have no dessert for dinner, Reginald, if you won't sit still and let the doctor look!"

"Show him which side! Wasn't it this side, darling, where the ache was?"

He says not—that's funny! Then it's the other side? Tell mother! Why, he says there's no ache there either! Now pet, listen! Point out to mother the tooth that hurts you! They don't hurt? Not at all? You haven't any sort of an ache in your mouth? Why, isn't that wonderful, doctor? It must be his splendid constitution that enables him to overcome such things!"

"Well, of course, since there was nothing for you to do for him, this won't count as a visit, and we'll let the lady in the waiting room in—Oh, you say she had to leave to get her train? Well, I suppose you are glad to have a breathing spell once in a while with nothing to do, so it's all right! You can get a nice rest before your next patient!"

"Come, Reginald. No, I guess the doctor won't mind if you take the magazine with the pretty pictures, because people don't have time to read in a dentist's office anyhow."

Reasonable Assumption

"What do you think of a scoundrel who would drive nails thru a board and lay in the road to puncture automobile tires?"

"If anyone should play a trick like that on me," said the man who reads the President's diplomatic notes, "I would consider his act deliberately un-friendly."

Mrs. Kersten and daughter, Miss Helen Urmy, were shoppers Thursday from Ashton.

Miss Mason of Amboy was in town Thursday.

CORN ROOT WORM

200,000,000 Bu. Lost to Corn Crop Annually by This Pest.

National Crop Improvement Service. The damage done to corn in the corn belt is estimated to be 200,000,000 bushels annually. In our mad scramble to get corn into the ground this year, we do not want to overlook this tremendous waste. Next to poor seed corn, the corn root worm is the greatest source of loss to corn. The remedy is the rotation of crops. Never grow more than two crops of corn consecutively on the same ground. If you had corn root worm last year and it is too late to put in anything else, you had better change to barley. Your seedsman can still furnish you with some excellent seed barley. If you do put in corn on that land, be careful to give your land more than a usual preparation. The time is late and we will have to bend every energy to plant our corn crop.

"Dry Farming" Needed Everywhere.

National Crop Improvement Service. When we say "dry farming" we immediately begin to think of the western plains where the rainfall is deficient. We all admit that they should take unusual pains in conserving their moisture.

Well we ought to be ashamed of ourselves in the humid territory. When comes along a year like this, we think we are terribly abused and yet in any of this territory we have had more rain than Western Kansas and Nebraska gets any year.

Therefore, let us take dry farming methods to ourselves. Because in some years the rain comes when we want it, is no excuse for neglecting conservation of moisture.

What is this dry farming? Let us take it up with the clubs and make it an institute subject. Let us get our best farmers to agree to practice it. There is no drought year in the corn belt which does not have more moisture than necessary, if conserved, to raise a crop of corn.

POWER ENOUGH

Work Your Tractors Night and Day and Plow Every Acre.

National Crop Improvement Service. Many farmers will not be able to put in their whole acreage on account of the lack of horses or other power. Every tractor in the county should work night and day as long as there remains an acre un-seeded. There is still time to put in barley, and corn and potatoes, all three of which are worth almost their weight in gold. We appeal to every tractor owner to offer its services to any man who will not be able to get his soil prepared otherwise.

BARLEY VS. WHEAT.

National Crop Improvement Service. Barley at 60¢ per bushel will profitably compete with wheat at \$1.00. Were it not for the sustaining influence of the high prices for malting barley, it would compete with oats, but as it is the crop of barley for 1915 brought \$122,500,000.00. The price of barley is now \$1.20 to \$1.50 per bushel, but taking \$1.20 as a basis, the 1916 crop of 180,000,000 bushels, would bring \$234,000,000.

Yields of 40 to 50 bushels of barley per acre are not uncommon and as just a feed value this means a handsome return to the grower. But in addition to this, there is always the incentive of raising a good crop of superior barley that can be sold for malting purposes, at advanced prices, and a good yield of malting barley will hold its own with any other crop.

MONEY IN BARLEY.

National Crop Improvement Service. Those who have been disappointed in getting spring wheat seed are able to still make an even more profitable crop by putting in barley. The Wisconsin Experiment Station with headquarters at the University in charge of R. A. Moore, can furnish on telegram orders pedigree barley by express in almost any quantities. The seedsmen are well supplied with this seed, and farmers who have otherwise idle land, can still make barley-raising a great success. Barley should be a leading crop wherever spring wheat can be grown and in many cases farther south where other crops may have to be plowed up.

Mrs. George Johnston was here Thursday from Franklin Grove.

Dramatic Notes**PRINCESS THEATRE.**

Tonight Jack Mullhall will appear in "The Terror," a tale of a New York gunman and how he squares himself. This Red Feather picture, written and produced by Raymond Wells and adapted for the screen by Fred Myton, is the first big feature in which Mullhall has been starred. He has seen his name mentioned in the support of several other stars, and at last he has attained the dignity himself.

Shorty Hamilton in "Shorty in the Lion's Den." Also George Ovey in "Jerry and His Pal."

WHATCHAMA COLUMN.

By "GM."

Grape Fruit.

Grape fruit is classed among the squirmies of them all.

Eating grape fruit is not only an art; it is also a science. It is quite as difficult to get away with gracefully as spaghetti; in addition to which you run chances of having your eye shot out with acid.

To eat grape fruit properly you need blenders, an umbrella, a gas mask and a mackintosh. Otherwise you will have to catch your juice on the fly. And that of course involves the unpleasant necessity of dining all over the breakfast table.

ADVERTISED MAIL LETTERS.

John Burgess
Mrs. Thos Billig
Walter Anderson
O. W. Anderson

Joe Dimmer
D. T. Emmitt
Miss Lola Glessner
Miss Helen Hardie
Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Hatch
Miss Grace Johnson

Louis Jones
Albert Lentz
Mrs. James McCoy
Sam Manitz

J. A. Nick
Earl Powell
S. J. Powell
Louis Richl

Fox Electric Co.
Mrs. Margaret Spring
Walter Taylor
Mrs. E. C. Thomas

Joe Weaver
Harry Williams
Mrs. Andrews

Cards—
Roy Brown 2
J. N. Diemer
Robert Hargrave
Chas. Higley
Mrs. Hannah Janssen
Mr. L. Martha
Alfred Peterson
Mrs. E. M. Saulby
John Warner

THE VALUE OF BARLEY.

National Crop Improvement Service. In the United States and Canada, barley is used as a feed for farm animals, less than one-third being used for malting. A limited amount is used in the preparation of breakfast cereals and for pearl barley. Our farmers are learning the value of barley as a part ration for dairy cattle and young stock and much more will be used as animal food in the future," says Professor R. A. Moore, the greatest barley breeder in the world.

In many states barley is quite generally grown as a hay and feed for horses. When used as a hay it is cut in the milk stage shortly after heading and cured like timothy and blue grass.

We think that the hay phase of barley this year is very important because all acreage that has never been planted to other crops or that will need re-planting for any reason, could be put into barley at a clear profit.

When the grain is used as a feed, it is either fed whole or the kernels crushed by passing between rollers. If finely ground the gluten therein makes a sticky mass as soon as it is brought in contact with moisture and it is not then readily masticated or digested. Only a limited amount of barley is exported from the United States and the export consists largely of a mixture of varieties as feed.

Yields of 40 to 50 bushels of barley per acre are not uncommon and as just a feed value this means a handsome return to the grower. But in addition to this, there is always the incentive of raising a good crop of superior barley that can be sold for malting purposes, at advanced prices, and a good yield of malting barley will hold its own with any other crop.

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IF

Steady Growth
for over 60 years indicates
a prosperous bank—

If a combined Capital, Surplus and Stockholder's Liabilities of over \$300,000.00 suggests SECURITY, then you will feel that this bank is one which can render you good banking service.

Your account we invite.

Make This Bank Your Bank

We pay 3% interest on savings
and certificates of deposit.

City National Bank

W. C. Durkee, Pres.
O. J. Downing, Vice-Pres.

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

PREVENTING RUST AND SMUTS.

National Crop Improvement Service.

Barley is comparatively free from diseases and insect enemies. It is, however, affected with rust and smut, but not to the extent that oats are usually affected. Little has been done regarding the prevention of rust, but considerable has been done in the eradication of smuts. Ordinary smut can be handled with the formaldehyde treatment the same as oats, but the loose smut is hard to eradicate unless the modified hot water treatment is used. This is a delicate proposition and should be done carefully. Place the barley in gunny sacks and submerge in cold water from seven to twelve hours. Remove and drain for one hour, then submerge for five minutes in a barrel of hot water, held at a constant temperature of 130 degrees Fahrenheit. The water ought to be thoroughly warmed before putting in the barley because it will cool off the water. Boiling water should be kept near at hand which will be added at intervals which will keep the temperature nearly constant, but should never be allowed to come into direct contact with the grain as its vitality will be injured or destroyed. Be careful that your thermometer is correct. You ought to get yours tested at the creamery or the cheese factory.

After this treatment the grain should be spread upon the barn floor to cool before sowing. It should be sown the same day or not later than the day after treatment, for if you don't look out it will swell and start to sprout and it will be hard to get it through the seeder.

In the treatment for smut, formaldehyde is the most desirable as it is easiest to handle. Smut is not so very bad in barley this year, which is fortunate because if you wish to make a profit on a crop you can put it in after all other crops are planted, except corn and potatoes.

LOCAL LEADERSHIP.

Somebody Must Take the Initiative—Are You Willing to Serve?

National Crop Improvement Service. Many agricultural plans are like a sky rocket. They make a fuss going up and blow up a few stars and descend like the stick. The reason of this is because few men can make a continued effort. They will get up a little scheme but at the first discouragement, their energy wanes and there is nothing to show for their activity.

Let it cannot be said that this sort

PLANT NOW!**Fruit Trees**

Apples, Pears,
Plums, Peaches,
Prunes, Grapes,
Asparagus Roots,
Strawberry Plants
Early Cabbage and
Tomatoes.

All Garden Seeds in Bulk

Ornamental Shrubs

Roses, Lilacs,
Barberry, Spirea,
Hydrangeas
Gladiolus Bulbs, ALL
Cannas.
All Flower Seeds in Bulk.

Plant a Garden. DO IT NOW!

The Dixon Floral Co.

Store 117 E. First Street. Greenhouses North Galena Ave.

the Dixon hospital much improved in health.

Vera Davis and Nelle Purttman spent Thursday and Friday at the Lester Reese home.

Arthur Tholen spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Church services held by Rev. Dornhoefer Sunday evening were well attended.

DeWitt Warner spent Monday in

S. & S. MARKET CO. S & S.

Special Bargains for Saturday, April 28th, that should appeal to and interest every economical and careful housekeeper. Prices are cash at the store and NOT DELIVERED.

Best fresh chopped Hamburg Steak, made from clean beef trimmings, lb. 16c
Fresh Pork Roast or Boil, lb. 20c
Choice Native Beef Roast, lb. 17c and 18c
Fresh Liver pound (in chunks).... 9½ c
Tender Beef Steak, lb. 18c and 20c
Tomatoes per dozen, small cans. \$1.00

Remember, No More Retail Delivery

after this week, but prices will all be LOWERED ACCORDINGLY.

Your Floors**Need never show
marrings like these—**

At last we have the perfect finish

Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

Friday.
Presbyterian Missionary, Mrs. L. Hitchcock.

Wenarum Club, Mrs. Ray Cramer.

Practical Club, Mrs. Charles Swin.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club, Mrs. Chas. Hey.

Tuesday

Illiad Art Club, Mrs. E. B. Owens.

Entertained A. U. C. T.

Mrs. A. E. Taylor of 224 Chamberlain street, pleasantly entertained the members of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers at her home Thursday afternoon. After a short business session the ladies passed the time doing fancy work and discussing the enjoyable refreshments served by the hostess and Mrs. J. H. Dunavan, assistant hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Keeley of North Ottawa Ave.

At Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nettz of Pine Creek entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nettz and children Kenneth, Vance, and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nettz, Mrs. William Pettit, and Mrs. Daniel Nettz.

Home Nursing Classes

The Red Cross classes in Home Nursing will meet with their instructor, Miss Helen Wray, of Rockford, Saturday afternoon in one of the sample display rooms in the Nachusa tavern. Class No. 1 will meet at one o'clock and Class No. 2 at 3 o'clock.

Luther League

A meeting of the Luther League will be held Tuesday evening, May 1st, at the German Lutheran Church.

Guest of Brother

Bert Ahrens of Decatur is a guest at the home of his brother, H. A. Ahrens.

Visited Sisters

Miss Isabel Bogue has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit in Ames, Iowa, with a sister, and a brief visit with her two sisters living in Dixon, Mrs. R. R. Hess and Mrs. Lillian McGrath.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cramer of Bradock Heights, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine A. Cramer, to Rev. Mark A. Getzendaner of Polo, Illinois. The wedding will take place the latter part of May. Rev. Getzendaner will graduate from the Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, Pa., in May. He has accepted a pastorate in Iowa.—Mt. Morris Index.

Ideal Club in Morrison

Mrs. Fred Wohneke of Morrison, Ill., entertained the members of the "Ideal Club" in her beautiful home on Wednesday, April 25th. The

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write

A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.

Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

Big Reduction on all SPRING HATS
at
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS
Have them
Made into Switches

HAIR WORK
Care of Hair, Face and Hands.

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
DIXON, ILL.

FOOD
that is bolted causes Indigestion, Liver Trouble and Chronic Disease.

W. F. AYDELOTTE R.D.
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments

GET AUTO TAG BEFORE MAY 15

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 27.

May 15 is the last day of grace for 1916 automobile license tags, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson announces. The first three and one-half months of this year 220,000 were issued, against 248,429 in 1916.

Police departments of all cities and towns will be authorized to arrest all carrying old licenses, after May 15. The fine for the violation of this provision of the law is \$25.

It is positively true that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

Springfield, Ill., April 27.

The choir of the Congregational church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 sharp at the church

Congregational Choir

The choir of the Congregational church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 sharp at the church

To Observe Mothers' Day

The Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting Thursday evening at Miller Hall. After the regular business was transacted, Mrs. H. M. Senneff, the Oracle, gave a very interesting report of the state convention at St. Louis, and, following that, presented Mrs. Keller with a silver thimble as a token of the lodge's appreciation for the services of Mrs. Keller as musician of the lodge. Plans were made during the evening for a fitting observance of Mothers' Day on the second Sunday in May.

Entertained A. U. C. T.

Mrs. L. W. Miller presented in a very forcible manner a carefully prepared paper on "Community Health". The next slogan said Mrs. Miller, should be "Community Health" or "Clean Up", which, in other words, means practically the same thing. Jacksonville, Fla., was cited as the cleanest and most sanitary city in the United States. Public Modern Sanitation had its birth in London in 1854, during a cholera epidemic. During the Spanish-American war about two thousand of our soldiers died of typhoid fever while three hundred six were killed in active service. This epidemic was caused by unprotected food and the fly. "Swat the fly" is the first step to community health. The next step is medical inspection in the public schools. We have in the United States twenty-five hundred cities with a population of twenty-five hundred or more and only fifty-two per cent of these have a visiting nurse or medical inspector of any kind. Then comes milk inspection, the most necessary in the "better babies" movement. A good sewer system is very important and last, but not least, is the perfect garbage system. You cannot be sanitary and keep in perfect health unless your neighbor is the same, so we can put the question, "Am I My brother's keeper?"

Former Dixie to Wed

Ed. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warner of this city, will be united in marriage to Miss Edith Sexton, of Terre Haute, Ind., in that city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Warner is engaged in business.

Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary has been postponed a week, to meet on May 8th with Mrs. Forsyth.

With Mrs. Werner

Mrs. F. W. Plane of Belvidere came on Tuesday and spent two days here on business. While here she was a guest at the home of Mrs. M. L. Werner.

U. C. T. Gives Dinner

The local chapter of the United Commercial Travelers will entertain their wives and families at a chicken dinner tomorrow evening at Miller Hall. The meeting opens at 4 o'clock p.m., with a social session from 4 until 6, when the dinner will be served. A program has been prepared for the evening.

With Dixon Relatives

Mrs. William Whitney of Oregon spent the day Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodrich.

From Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr and family of Oregon spent yesterday with Dr. and Mrs. Swingley. Mrs. Carr is a sister of Mrs. Swingley.

Anniversary Happily Observed

On Thursday evening the 19th anniversary of the departure of the Dixon company from Dixon at the beginning of the Spanish-American war was commemorated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Hardisty of north of Dixon. Their mammoth barn was cleared, handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and there dancing was soon in progress. Three pieces from the Dixon Mandolin Club furnished the music. Nearly a hundred were present, including a number from out of town, and the evening passed merrily. A number of old fashioned dances—quadrilles, etc.—varied the program. Carls furnished a share of the evening's entertainment. The supper of wiener, coffee, sandwiches, and pretzels were served in cafeteria fashion in the barn upon army dishes. The weather made a campfire impracticable, and the wiener were cooked in the kitchen. The affair was most informal and everyone present had the best of times.

Memorial Service

The Woman's Relief Corps and the Dixon G. A. R. Post will meet on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at G. A. R. hall to hold the annual service commemorative of their dead.

Transportation Furnished

The Woman's Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Chastey of the Lincoln Way, east of town. The meeting will be charge of the Household Science Department.

Lee Center S. S. Meeting

At the Congregational church of Lee Center on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Lee Center Township Sunday School Association will meet. Rev. Mr. Dawson of the Amboy Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Burrows of the Amboy Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Lozier of the Sublette Union Church will make addresses and the choir of the Lee Center Congregational church has prepared a program of good music. Mr. Dawson will speak on "The Child and the Church."

Alvin Hardin of South Dixon was in town Thursday.

EMMANUEL U. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching, 11:00.

ELDENA U. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:30; Preaching, 7:30.

KINGDOM U. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:30; CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. John Dorhofer, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00.

It is positively true that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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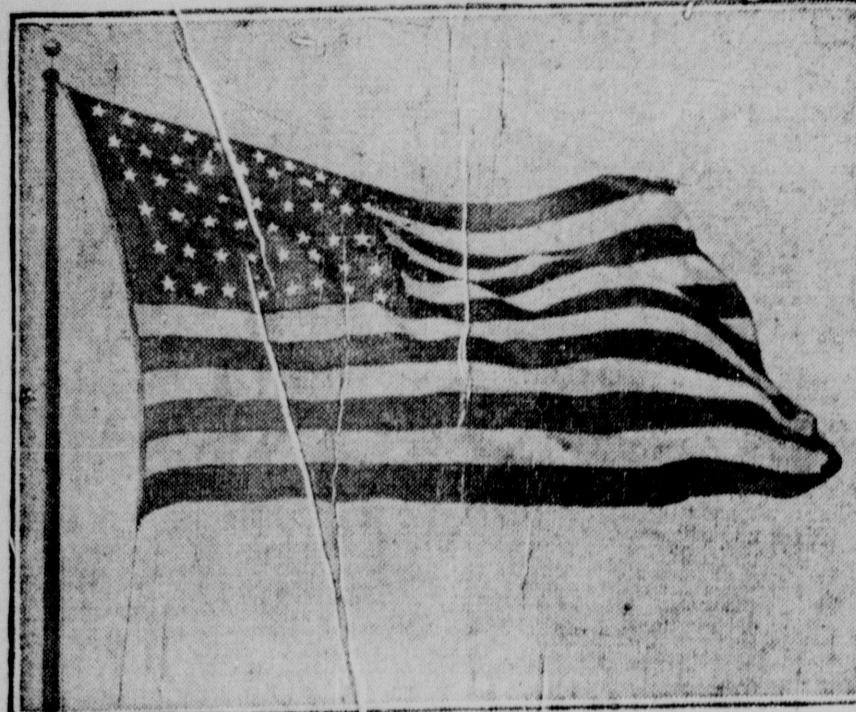
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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail, 6
Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.



CORN BREAD AND PATRIOTISM.

If Americans will now eat more corn and less wheat bread our stock of wheat will more nearly meet the demands at home and in the countries of our allies. This is one of the interesting recommendations made by Herbert C. Hoover, formerly head of the American commission for relief in Belgium and now chairman of the new food board of the United States. Mr. Hoover points out that our foremost duty in the war is to see that our allies are supplied with food. "From the necessities of the case," he says, "we can put but few soldiers in the field, but every spadeful of earth turned by our farmers, ever seed we plant, every ounce of waste we eliminate, is just so much a contribution to the joint cause as that of a man in the trenches." Further:

"If Americans will only eliminate waste and extravagance in food it will go far to help the whole problem. Now that we are in the serious and terrible conflict the very existence of our national ideas of waste and extravagance in public places and among certain classes in America is a public scandal. Beyond public places 85 per cent of the American food is consumed in the household. The women of America really control America's food consumption. Among our allies the women are working as hard as the men, and there is no body of women in the world so capable of rising to an emergency as American women, nor is there any problem so peculiarly capable of solution by them. For instance, every person in America who eats corn bread instead of wheat bread helps in the present shortage of wheat, for the English people have never learned how and have not the equipment to make corn bread, because they do not bake in their household at all and corn bread can not be served from the baker."

The eating of more corn and less wheat bread is thus recommended as a patriotic duty. Fortunately no hardship attends this duty in the case of millions of Americans, particularly in the southern states. Properly cooked corn bread is both appetizing and wholesome, and there can be no doubt that the health of Americans generally would be improved by eating it least once a day. The American housewife can do her "bit" more effectively by serving her family more corn bread, more rice and less wheat bread than by joining in knitting mufflers for the soldiers and making bandages for the wounded, although these occupations are also desirable. More corn bread and more rice on the American table would save countless barrels of flour for our food-shortened allies. There could be no service so effective and at the same time so easy.

"Since the average amount of time available in the afternoon for home gardening on the part of men in other pursuits probably does not equal an hour a day, it would follow that a nation-wide adoption of the daylight saving plan would double the time available for that purpose. And to double the production of home grown vegetables is to add very substantially to the nation's stock of foodstuffs.

"The only way to work the daylight saving plan is by act of congress. Neither separate communities nor even separate states can do it by themselves. The interrelation between communities is so great that it would mean dislocation and confusion; but congress is now in session, and the time for the change is at hand."

spring and summer, plus what time could be devoted to it Saturday afternoons and Sundays, a considerable increment of the food supply of a community could be provided.

"As soon as that phase of the matter is stated it seems to be to require no argument to show that the project is inseparably linked with the daylight saving plan.

"It is perfectly true that there are as many hours of daylight whether the hands of the clock are moved or not, but it is also true that human nature being as it is, few men will practice rising constantly in order to care for garden plots, while most men would willingly devote time at the end of the day to that object if they had time.

CASUAL EMPLOYMENT.

The supreme court of Illinois has reversed the circuit court of Kane county, which had affirmed the finding of the Industrial Board of Illinois in the case of a plasterer who was killed while doing a specified job, lasting for three or four days, for an Aurora concern. Defining the word "casual" as it appears in the Workmen's Compensation Act of this state, the court said it would seem that the legislature intended it to be used as meaning "occasional," "irregular," or "incidental," in contradistinction from regular or stated. The court held that if workmen employed "occasionally," "irregularly," "incidentally" or "casually" ought to come under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, as well as those who are employed continually or at stated intervals, that is a question for the legislature and not for the courts. The court further stated that, in their judgment, the legislature intended an employee who engaged for one job, lasting only three or four days, to be within the terms of the Act, even though the same employee been employed at irregular intervals during several previous years to perform similar jobs.

tc

City In Brief

All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg. 73tf

Fred Burns has gone to Chicago to spend a few days and will return Sunday evening.

Over a score of our customers are using Parisian Sage on their hair. It removes dandruff and prevents baldness. Sold on guarantee. Rowland Bros.

H. W. Leydig went to Chicago today on business.

H. L. Fordham went to Rockford today.

Mrs. J. H. Leake of North Dixon is very much better, but still unable to receive callers. Mrs. Leake spent some time in the Dixon hospital, where she received treatment, but has been at her home the past two weeks.

STATE SENATE OUSTS WISCONSIN SOCIALIST

Frank Raguse Refuses to Retract Disloyal Remarks.

Madison, Wis., April 27.—Senator Frank Raguse, Milwaukee Socialist was expelled from membership in the Wisconsin senate for contempt, disorderly behavior and conduct unbecoming a senator of Wisconsin, in making a disloyal statement on the floor of the senate last Tuesday evening.

The vote on the expulsion was 30 to 3. Senators Raguse, Arnold and Zimach, all Socialists of Milwaukee, voting against the resolution.

Preceding this action the senate adopted a resolution rectifying the offense committed by Raguse and demanding that he be brought to the bar of the senate and sign a retraction previously prepared. This resolution carried by a vote of 30 to 3, the same line-up as on the final vote of expulsion.

Raguse was escorted to the bar by the sergeant-at-arms and a statement of retraction was read to him. He refused to sign. Then followed the vote on the expulsion resolution.

WOMEN WIN IN WISCONSIN

Suffrage Bill Passes Both Houses of Legislature.

Madison, Wis., April 27.—Woman's suffrage won a victory in the house when the assembly, by a vote of 47 to 40, sent to engrossment the Skogmo bill to submit the question to a vote of the people at the April election in 1920.

As the bill passed the senate it provided that the question should be submitted at the November election in 1918.

Do not fail to read the serial story in today's Telegraph.

—Engraved calling cards for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

BUY ICE WITH COUPONS

THE COUPON SYSTEM

is a great help to any housewife in buying ice. There is no delay through hunting for a misplaced purse, or running out for change. The coupon book is always ready and the transaction requires but an instant. This is a decided help toward prompt deliveries as it enables the wagons to cover their routes without delays.

OUR COUPON BOOKS are not transferable but they are at all times as good as cash, for they will be redeemed at their face value when presented at our office by the persons to whom they have been issued. Our coupon system makes it possible to get your ice much earlier in the day.

Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.
Phone 388

GEN. VON FALKENHAUSEN

New Governor General of Belgium Is a Baron.



Photo by American Press Association.

The new ruler of Belgium in place of General von Blissing, who died in Antwerp, has imposing titles. He is not only a colonel general, but a baron. He is said to be wealthy and a good officer.

BRITAIN ENDS THE BLACKLIST

Withdraws Embargo on Shipping So

Far as It Affects the U. S.

London, April 27.—The British blacklist of shipping has been withdrawn so far as it concerns the United States.

The British admiralty in October, 1915, issued a blacklist, which, as changed from time to time, has been in force from that date. As originally issued it contained a list of forty-seven neutral vessels, ten of which were American. British shippers were warned to be careful in chartering these ships, which were suspected by the British authorities of being controlled by German capital or engaged in unneutral service.

LET U. S. SUPERVISE MAILS

Substitute American Supervision, Chicago Congressman Asks.

Washington, April 27.—Discontinuance of the examination of cargoes, mail and passengers by the British officials in Canadian and European ports and the substitution of an American system of examination of all vessels leaving the United States ports is recommended in a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Neils Jules of Chicago. The resolution points out that now that the United States and Great Britain have joined a common cause, American examination and certificates should be sufficient and the British examination is unnecessary.

As the bill passed the senate it provided that the question should be submitted at the November election in 1918.

Do not fail to read the serial story in today's Telegraph.

—Engraved calling cards for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

KEEPING OUR FINGER ON THE PULSE OF STYLE TENDENCIES—SHOWING THE NEW THINGS WHILE THEY ARE NEW AND SHOWING THEM FIRST, AND ALWAYS IN DEPENDABLE QUALITY HAS MADE THIS STORE THE CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG.



Society Brand Clothes

Belters Everywhere

You see lots of belter suits these days and lots of them come from this store. They are the popular young men's styles. They look particularly well in the Piping Rock Flannels, Briarcliffs and Thornbury Twist fabrics. Prices

\$15.00

to

\$30.00

Featuring splendid values at

\$18.00,

\$20.00

and

\$25.00

Something Different in Spring Overcoats

It's the Fenwick—made with raglan shoulders, plain or with belt all around; shown in fancy mixed shower proof fabrics of brown, tan and grey.

Men's coats, plain full back model, serge or silk lined in light and dark grey.

\$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00

\$22.50 and \$25.00

Men's and Boys' Rain Coats and Slip Ons

In tan, grey and dark blue, unusually good values in men's at \$5.00, \$7.50 and up to \$16.50. Boys' coats with belt all around and hat to match. ages 5 to 17, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Unveiled.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Kimes, leader.

Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. W. Moore, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Communion Service and sermon,

10:45 a. m.; Subject, "The Bible

Unveiled.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Kimes, leader.

Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Fisher, D. D., Pastor.

Dr. Fisher will have charge of

The Word Butter.

Butter is an old English word, bo-

tere, coming from the Greek for cow

and cheese.

TO OUR ESTEEMED PATRONS AND PUBLIC IN GENERAL:

Beginning Monday, April 30th, We Will Discontinue Our Retail Delivery

The reason for it being that, not only the prices of all food stuffs are getting almost out of reach for the average man and family but the expense and upkeep of an efficient delivery system has grown proportionately as well and consequently a certain percentage must be added to the selling price of the goods for this largest of overhead expense.

It is and always has been our aim and effort to keep prices down to their lowest possible level, figuring only such a percentage of profit that is legitimate and necessary to maintain the business, by disposing of this delivery burden we are putting ourselves in a position to sell at a considerably smaller margin of profit, giving the benefit of it direct to the consumer for taking home their own goods.

We urge and invite one and all to come to our store, and watch our windows for better prices, select your own goods, and save money, and be better satisfied.

Wholesale deliveries to Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses and the Country Stores will be taken care of as before.

Help us keep down the High Cost of living.

Respectfully,

S. & S. MARKET CO.

How to Grow Irish Potatoes in Lots Or City Yards to Get Best Results

Department of Agriculture Gives Method of Reducing Cost of Seed When Prices Are Soaring to Present Level.

Also Tells How Eggs May Be Kept From Spring Until Christmas Without Cold Storage Plant.

MANY persons, prompted by the high price of Irish potatoes, have written to the United States department of agriculture asking how to grow them successfully in their back yards or in vacant lots in their neighborhoods. Others who in the past have raised potatoes as a profitable way of utilizing idle land or as a crop which repays them, in whole or in part, for the cost and trouble of keeping down weeds and giving more orderly appearance to their properties point out that good seed potatoes are scarce and high in price and ask whether there is not some method of reducing the cost for seed for their plots or half acres.

The cost of seeding, the garden specialists of the department point out, can be greatly reduced if instead of using a whole potato for planting the gardener will cut out from potatoes cone shaped pieces of flesh, each containing an eye of the potato. In this way only one-fourth to one-fifth of the flesh of the potato will be needed to provide seed, and the remainder of the potato can be cooked for table use. These cones range from one-fifth to one-seventh of an ounce in weight, whereas under the usual methods the sets range from three-fourths to two ounces in weight. A gardener under ordinary conditions will get best results by using fifteen to eighteen bushels, or 900 to 1,080 pounds of potatoes to the acre. This method of preparing sets, therefore, should make available for table use over 675 pounds of potato flesh which under ordinary conditions would be planted per acre.

Two Bushels For 50 by 100 Foot Plot.

To plant a plot 50 by 100 feet, or approximately one-ninth of an acre, at the same rate of seeding would call for one and two-thirds to two bushels of seed planted in the ordinary way. The method of using the cones and eyes and cooking the remainder of the flesh therefore becomes a worth while economy even when a small area is to be planted.

Under this plan it is not necessary to prepare the seed all at one time. From day to day the cones for seeding can be cut from the potatoes as they are being prepared for the table. The cuttings then should be spread out on a piece of paper in a moderately cool room (about 50 degrees Fahrenheit) and allowed to remain there until they have cured—that is, until the cut surface has become dry. A day or two should suffice for this, and potatoes then should be put in a shallow box or tray and placed where it is still cooler. Any storage condition that will insure them against frost on the one hand and undue shriveling on the other should prove satisfactory.

These seeds can be started indoors, provided it is possible to secure suitable soil and boxes. In such cases it may be desirable to plant the eye cuttings at once and allow them to start into growth indoors with the idea of transplanting them into the open ground when danger of frost is past and the ground is dry enough to be cultivated.

Small Sets Require More Care.

The smaller the size of the set or seed piece used the more thorough must be the preparation of the soil. The more finely the soil is pulverized and the more uniform the moisture conditions which can be preserved in the soil the better is the chance for the small seed piece to establish itself. A small set in rough, lumpy or dried out soil has little chance to live, let alone make a crop.

Generally speaking, the smaller the size of the set the closer it should be planted in the row if maximum yields are to be secured. Such sets may be expected to give the best yields if not spaced more than ten to twelve inches apart in the row.

How to Grow Potatoes.

Successful potato growing, the garden specialists advise their correspondents, hinges largely on the following factors:

Good land, well prepared. Abundance of available plant food and moisture. Selection of proper varieties. Good seed and good tillage.

Thorough protection of the plants against insect and fungous pests.

The types of soil in which the potato plant thrives best are those designated as sandy or gravelly loam soils. It may be grown with a fair degree of success on any type of soil except loose sand and a heavy, sticky clay soil, provided the land is well drained and contains the necessary plant food.

Successful potato production is dependent to a large extent on the thoroughness with which the land is prepared before planting the crop. Where a horse can be used the land should be plowed from eight to ten inches deep, provided the surface soil is of a sufficient depth to permit it. It is never advisable to turn up more than one inch of raw subsoil at any one plowing, so if previous plowings have not been over six inches the maximum

Mrs. John Kelly of Franklin Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCune of Route 4 were in Dixon Thursday.

SUMMER IS COMING WITH PRETTY FURS

LADIES MUST HIDE PRETTY SHOULDERS NEATH SOME CREATURES HIDE

FUR CAPES TO BE LEADERS

Margaret Mason, United Press Expert, Writes of Mink's Sables, Minks, Ermine, Etc.

By MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)
You can't escape a cape, in dear
This summer you must wear
The pelt of some four foot beast
When you do take the air
And hide your shapely shoulders
'neath

Some creatures hide and hair.
New York, April 27—You have
to go fur to see the Cape of Good
Hope but you don't have to go fur
to see the cape of good style al-
though it's fur all right. It maybe
gothic, too, at that but the chances
are it's kolinsky or ermine or mink
or sable or mole or Hudson seal. All
the really smart fur caps are made
up of one or a combination of these
six soft silky skins selected as suit-
able sartorially for summertime
showing.

As one little sable pelt is a big
hit you may be sure a full rippy
cape of sable is some knockout.
Such a one falling to the waist line
in front and running so a deep point
below the waist in back has a
broad rolling collar of unspotted er-
mine fastening in a low V shaped
front.

Another one of mink with a
shawl collar of ermine has fitted
front and a full deep ripple back for
all the world like an old-fashioned
domino. Little short shoulder capes
of Hudson seal or mole are quaint
and charming and a graceful wrap
is one of chiffon thrice banded, once
at neck, midway and again around
the edge with kolinsky.

Oh where are the white foxes of
yesterday? Last summer the foxiest
of summer furs was white fox. This
summer some are fox but most are
not. To be sure foxes, red, white or
silver are not to be shrugged off too
disdainfully by summer shoulders
but they are seldom seen in compari-
son with their last seasons' omnibus
presence and the fur cape really is
the thing.

Long flat broad stoles of the seal,
mole and ermine are the greatest
rivals of the cape for favor with the
summer girl and the cape may yet
rule the day that a stole stole its
first place in Miss Summer's wardrobe
and affections. The ermine stoles are
almost always finished on the ends with a row of the tiny
tails and indeed on both the capes
and stoles of the other furs the tall
trimming is very often used. Indeed
these oft repeated tails are an old
story but always good.

Of all the summer furs ermine
best lends itself from an artistic
and adaptable standpoint to sum-
mer toilettes. It sets off a frock
of silk Georgette crepe or a lingerie
gown with equal perfection and has
a more light and fluffy effect and a
less beautiful appearance than the
other furs. In an ermine cape you
may be at white heat when it is two
hundred in the shade but you'll never
feel it.

As a dress trimming as well as a
wrap ermine is a most effective sum-
mer fur and a white Georgette
frock banded in it is the white of
perfection. A white organdy gown
with a band of ermine must
needs be greeted also with joy and
abandon as the summit of summer

sartorial art.

As a compromise of going to fur
this summer maribou is again putting
forth its fine feathers in wide
bands around the neck, sleeves and
full skirts of charmeuse coats in the
same manner that the wide bands
of fur were used on the fur coats
this last winter. After all perhaps
it were safer to stick to maribou if
we want to be sure what we are
wearing. When it is marked down
we know it is down but no matter
what mark is on fur we feel we are
the mark if we buy it. When you are
simply dying to buy a mink col-

larette the furrier is probably sim-
ply dyeing a pussy cat to sell it to
you. Indeed the fur trade is a double
skin of both you and some other
poor animal. Perhaps it just as
well you can't split hairs too finely
in the fur buying for it is so much
more comfortable not to know that
the ermine hair you think you are
wearing is just plain hare.

Graduates needing engraved or
printed cards to enclose with their
invitations, will find them at the
Dixon Evening office, Dixon, Tele-
phone No. 5.

More and Better Corn Depends

First upon properly selecting, grading and testing your "Seed Corn"

Second, proper preparation of seed bed.

Third, accuracy in dropping.

Fourth, proper cultivation.

Without the third the full benefit of the others can not be obtained.

ACCURACY, not AVERAGE,

means the same number of kernels in each hill, accurately dropped, three kernels in a hill will be 300 kernels in 100 hills. An average of three kernels in a hill will also be 300 kernels in 100 hills, but may be any where from one to five kernels in a hill.

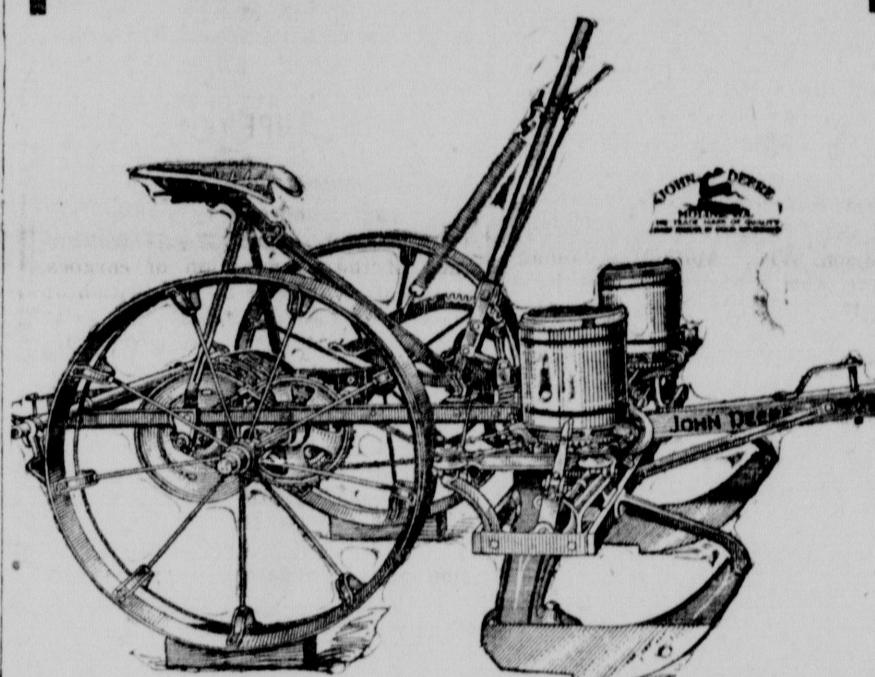
THE NEW DEERE NO. 999

will drop as many kernels in a hill as you want and do it all the time.

CALL AND SEE IT

at

Wadsworth & Castendyck



Oldsmobile

NEW

LIGHT

SIX

Unreservedly, and without hesitation, The Olds Motor Works, pronounces, this One of the finest light cars they have known in their entire manufacturing experience extending over a period of nineteen years. In point of motor, chassis and body design, it is representative of the latest developments of the engineering art. And in refinement of finish and perfection of detail it is the peer of the world's most luxurious light cars.

See this car before you buy.

Wilson Auto Co.

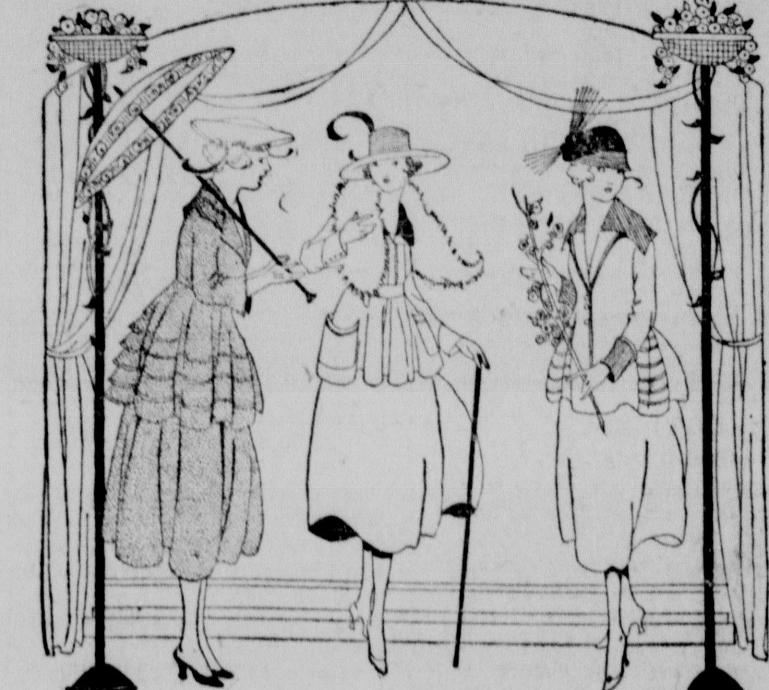
PHONE 100

106-110 Ottawa Avenue

Dixon, Illinois

E. Susman Cloak Co.
BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

110 W. First St. Dixon, Ill.



SUITS AND COATS GREATLY Underpriced!

\$10.95

\$22.50

All records for value giving are surpassed in this wonderful event. Tremendous quantity of New Coats and Suits offered YOU at unprecedented savings Friday and Saturday.



E. Susman Cloak Co.
BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

110 West First St., Dixon, Ill.

SPORTING NEWS

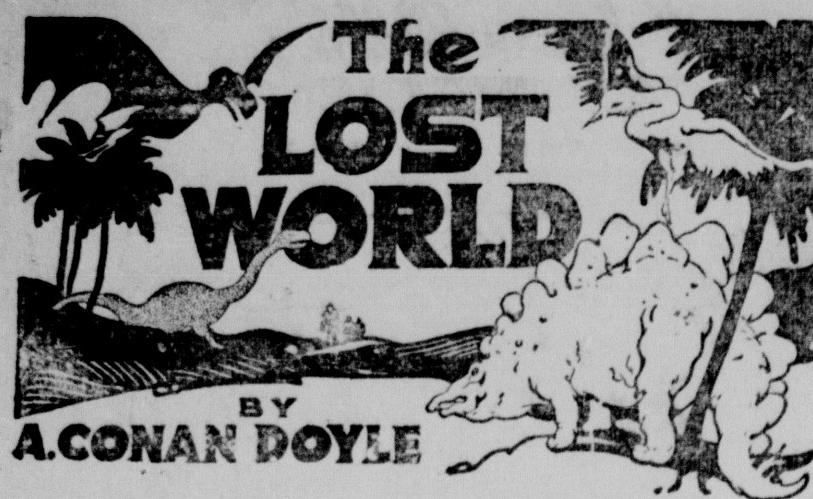
Detroit, Apr. 27—Eddie Cicotte, the Detroit boy, who has been hurling splendid ball for the Chicago Americans and who recently pitched a no-hit, no-run game at St. Louis, told friends here that he did not know he was holding the Browns hitless until informed by a teammate in the seventh inning.

"Then I started to pitch. It was the first time I had put across a no-hit game in ten years in the big league. I can now quit and be satisfied."

Cicotte upset an old baseball tradition by following up his no-hit performance with another victory. It is generally held that a no-hit game snells defeat for the pitcher on his next "out," but Cicotte went right back at St. Louis a few days later and was returned victor, 5 to 2, giving 7 hits.

"One of the fellows asked me if the official scorer allowed a St. Louis player a hit on a fumble by Gandil," said Cicotte. "I asked him what difference it made and he told me, I found out that Gandil had been box. Price 25c."

Healo. Once used always used. Absolutely the best foot powder on the market. Ask your druggist for a me.



Copyright, 1912, by A. Conan Doyle.

CHAPTER XIX.

Off to Meet Strange Foe.

At earliest dawn our camp was astir, and an hour later we had started upon our memorable expedition. Often in my dreams have I thought that I might live to be a war correspondent. In what wildness could I have conceived the nature of the campaign which it should be my lot to report! Here, then, is my first dispatch from a field of battle:

Our numbers had been re-enforced during the night by a fresh batch of natives from the caves, and we may have been 400 or 500 strong when we made our advance. A fringe of scouts was thrown out in front, and behind them the whole force in a solid column made their way up the long slope of the bush country until we were near the edge of the forest. Here they spread out into a long straggling line of spearmen and bowmen. Roxton and Summerlee took their position upon the right flank, while Challenger and I were on the left. It was a host of the stone age that we were accompanying to battle—we with the last word of the gunsmith's art from St. James' street and the Strand.

We had not long to wait for our enemy. A wild, shrill clamor rose from the edge of the wood, and suddenly a body of ape men rushed out with clubs and stones and made for the center of the Indian line. It was a valiant move, but a foolish one, for the great, bandy-legged creatures were slow of foot, while their opponents were as active as cats. It was horrible to see the fierce brutes, with frowning mouths and glaring eyes, rushing and grasping but forever missing their elusive enemies, while arrow after arrow buried itself in their bodies. One great fellow ran past me roaring with pain, with a dozen darts sticking from his chest and ribs. In mercy I put a bullet through his skull, and he fell sprawling among the alos. But this was the only shot fired, for the attack had been on the center of the line, and the Indians there had needed no help of ours in repulsing it. Of all the ape men who had rushed out into the open I do not think that one got back to cover.

But the matter was more deadly when we came among the trees. For an hour or more after we entered the wood there was a desperate struggle, in which for a time we hardly held our own. Springing out from among the scrub, the ape men with huge clubs broke in upon the Indians and often felled three or four of them before they could be speared. Their frightful blows shattered everything upon which they fell. One of them knocked Summerlee's rifle to matchwood, and the next would have crushed his skull had an Indian not stabbed the beast to the heart. Other ape men in the trees above us hurled down stones and logs of wood, occasionally dropping bodily on to our ranks and fighting furiously until they were felled. Once our allies broke under the pressure, and had it not been for the execution done by our rifles they would certainly have taken to their heels. But they were gallantly rallied by their old chief and came on with such a rush that the ape men began in turn to give way. Summerlee was weaponless, but I was emptying my magazine as quick as I could fire, and on the farther flank we heard the continuous cracking of our companions' rifles.

Then in a moment came the panic and the collapse. Screeching and howling, the great creatures rushed away in all directions through the brushwood, while our allies yelled in their savage delight, following swiftly after their flying enemies. All the feuds of countless generations, all the hatreds and cruelties of their narrow history, all the memories of ill usage and persecution, were to be purged that day.

TO BE CONTINUED.

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness, and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoother and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of the skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

Bert Boynton of Palmyra was in Dixon Wednesday.

R. L. Hardesty of Route 3 was here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LieVan and daughter of Route 6 was in Dixon on Wednesday.

Their Frightful Blows Shattered Everything Upon Which They Fell.

At last man was to be supreme and the man-beast to find forever his allotted place. Fly as they would, the fugitives were too slow to escape from the active savages, and from every side in the tangled woods we heard the exultant yell, the twanging of bows and the crash and thud as ape men were brought down from their



Rheumatism

Is My Weather Prophet. I can tell stormy weather days off by the twinges in my shoulders and knees. But here's an old friend that soon drives out the pains and aches.

Sloan's Liniment is so easy to apply, no rubbing at all, it sinks right in and fixes the pain. Cleaner than musky plasters and ointments. Try it for gout, lumbago, neuralgia, bruises and sprains.

At your druggist, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

VETERAN CRITICALLY ILL.
G. W. Hobbs, a veteran of the civil war, is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Eastman, 208 Lincoln Way.

NORTH DIXON WON.
The 7th and 8th grade baseball teams of the North Dixon schools defeated a team from the same grades of the south side schools, 33 to 7 yesterday afternoon. Batteries were Kneel and Smith for the winners and Sheperd and Noble for the vanquished.

WIT AND NEAR WIT.
"Oh, Willie, Willie!" cried the teacher to a hopelessly dull pupil. "Whatever do you think your head is for?"

Willie (who evidently thought this another of the troublesome questions that teachers were always asking, pondered it deeply): "Please miss," he replied at last, "to keep my collar on."

A teacher who is fond of putting the class through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. She recently asked them to tell her "What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?"

"The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."

Hilkins—"Home, they say, is the dearest place on earth".
Wilkins—"Yes, that's why we quit housekeeping and went to board."

Wilkins—"It's an awinthing to realize that you've made an egreous ass of yourself."

Miss Keen—"Haven't you got used to it yet?"

"Death brought him to death's door."

"Did he find the keynote?"—Transcript.

"Do you suppose Beatem will ever wipe out those debts of his?"

"Not; he isn't that kind of a sponge."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"Anything remarkable about the house you built?"

"Yes. It was finished on time and it cost me exactly what I planned to spend on it."—Detroit Free Press.

Horrid Bore—"I rise by an alarm clock."

Pretty Girl—"I retire by one. There it goes now."—Judge.

"Are you cure Miss Richly is not?" he questioned.

"Do you doubt her word, sir?" replied the maid.—Dallas News.

"What's become of that noisy baby who used to live next door?" asked the visitor after an absence of fifteen years.

"That's it blowing that cornet," replied the afflicted house owner.—

Yonkers Statesman,

"Your young friend has plenty of push, hasn't he?"

"I should say so. He can get through a crowd of women on a street car at any time to secure a front seat."—Baltimore American.

\$1150
J. S. b.
Linen
Mitchell Junior—a 40-h.p., Six
120-inch Wheelbase

Mitchell
SIXES

\$1460
F. o. b.
Racine
7-Passenger—48 Horsepower
127-inch Wheelbase

Now a Lifetime Car

Built and Tested for 200,000 Miles With 100% Over-Strength

We now show Mitchells in two sizes. Both designed, in every vital part, for twice the needed strength. And both with many extras.

Three years ago, after one year in Europe, John W. Bate resolved to double Mitchell strength.

Our standard then was 50 per cent over-strength. He decided to make 100 per cent over-strength. In this year's cars, for the first time, we announce that new attainment.

Every Part Studied

He has made a study of every part. He has worn out fifty cars in learning needed strength. He has devised radical tests to prove at least double strength.

Over 440 parts are built of toughened steel. Safety parts are vastly oversize. All parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium.

Gears are tested for 50,000 pounds per tooth. He perfected his springs—Bate cantilevers—until in two years not a single one has broken.

He subjects his engine to 10,000-mile tests, then takes it apart and inspects it.

The result, we believe, is a lifetime car. Several Mitchells have survived 200,000 miles of hard driving—about 40 years of ordinary service.

No Added Cost

This over-strength has been accomplished without added factory cost.

It is one of the Mitchell extras, paid for by factory savings.

This entire plant has been built and equipped to build this one type economically. Millions have been spent, under John W. Bate, to this single end.

The result is a saving, on this year's output, of at least \$4,000,000. And that whole sum is spent on Mitchell extras, including this over-strength.

Unique Attractions

This year's Mitchells have 31 features which nearly all cars omit. Things like a power tire pump, dashboard engine primer, reversible headlights, etc. All things which you will want.

And on this year's cars we add 24 per cent to the cost of finish, uphol-

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy, 7-passenger Six, with 127-inch wheelbase and a highly-developed 48-horsepower motor.

Price \$1460, f. o. b. Racine

Mitchell Junior—a 5-passenger Six on similar lines, with 120-inch wheelbase, and a 49-horsepower motor—1/4 inch smaller bore.

Price \$1150, f. o. b. Racine

Also six styles of enclosed and convertible bodies. Also new Club Roadster.

styry and trimming. The result is marvels of beauty and luxury, with a finish that endures.

Savings made in our new body plant pay for all this added luxury.

What Would You Omit?

Come see these new cars and tell us what you would omit. Would you have a car less durable, less complete, less attractive?

If not, you must choose Mitchell. It has hundreds of extras which others do not offer. And they never can, at Mitchell prices, until they attain Mitchell factory efficiency.

One Size is Now \$1150

This year the Mitchell comes in two sizes. The smaller is Mitchell Junior. It is a roomy and powerful Six—120-inch wheelbase, 40-horsepower motor. Large enough and powerful enough for a 5-passenger car.

So now you can get the size you want, and the price you want. And any style of body. And all are Mitchells, built to Mitchell standards, with the Mitchell extras and the Mitchell over-strength.

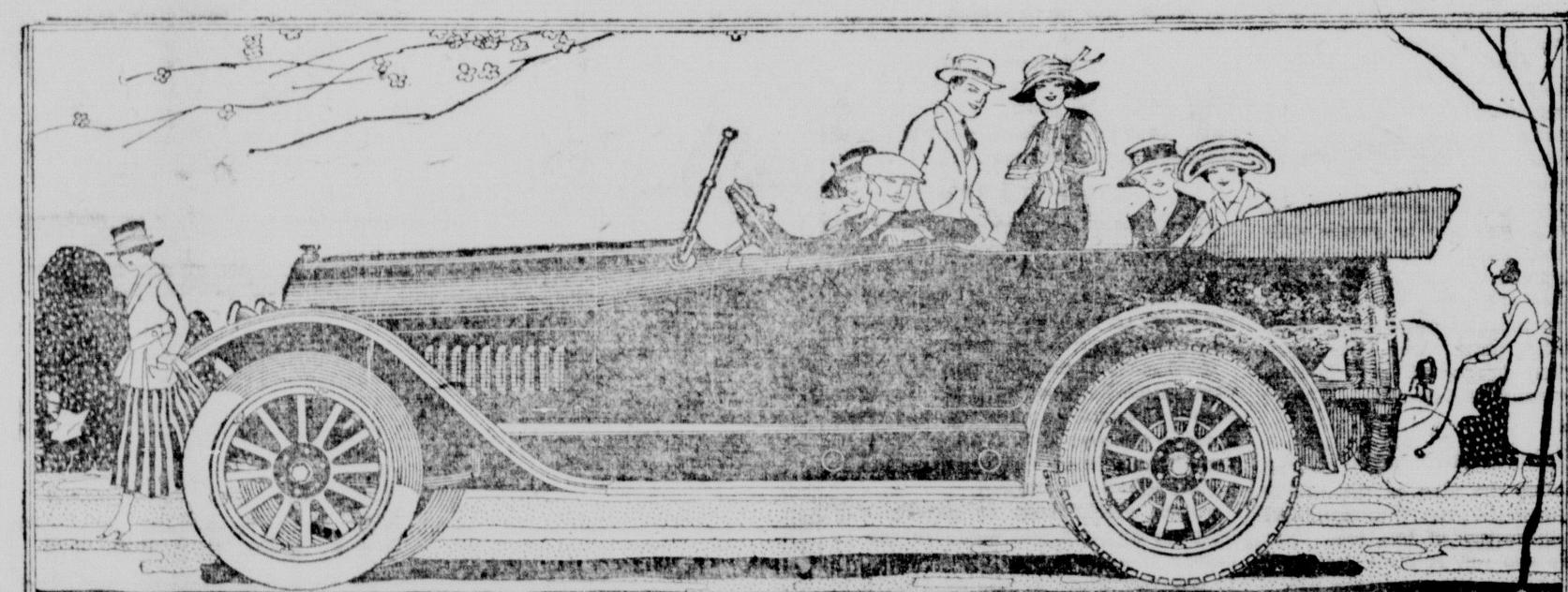
Come and see these latest models. They embody over 700 improvements which Mr. Bate has made.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, INC.,
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

FRED. C. WAGNER AUTO CO.

PHONE 478

117 HENNEPIN AVE.



en Roebel, with a crowd of fellow employees, appeared for work at Montgomery Ward company's this morning, her husband shot her to death and then committed suicide.

MANY KILLED IN QUAKE.

Associated Press

Rome, Apr. 27—A violent earthquake in Tuscany and Umbria Thursday morning is reported. Many are said to have been killed.

AMOUNT OF SEED CORN.

(National Crop Improvement Service)

From twelve to fifteen ears of seed corn are required to plant an acre. All corn should be germinated right now in order to test its vitality and you should throw out every weak ear you can find. It will not pay you to plant poor corn this year.

MORE BEANS.

(National Crop Improvement Service)

A farmer in Hubbard Co., Minn., planted twenty acres of beans from which he received 377 bushels, selling them in the field for \$1,185. This is not the highest record.

The Michigan men and the Colorado men and, in fact, all states are turning to beans with a great deal of success.

There are three main principles to be observed in the control of weeds. They are: first, preventing the weeds from going to seed on the farm; second, preventing the weed seeds being brought to the farm, and third, in the case of perennials, starving out the underground parts by preventing them from making top growth.

VALUE OF STRAW.

(National Crop Improvement Service)

Don't burn that straw stack. You might just as well burn up dollar bills. In addition to returning actual fertilizing elements to the soil, it adds a large quantity of immensely valuable humus, if carefully spread over the fields.



Sizzling Agony!

The pain from a burn or scald is nerve-racking torment that cries loudly for help. Apply Hamlin's Wizard Oil at once. You can have no idea how quickly it will draw out the pain. The healing and soothing oils will guard you from the dangers of poisoning and permit the wound to heal readily without serious results.

Always keep a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil on hand. It saves needless pain every day. A sure remedy for stiff joints, neuralgia, sore throat, cold in chest, sore muscles, cuts, bruises, lame back, lumbago and rheumatism. Hamlin's Wizard Oil is one of the most effective of healing oils. It contains no chloroform or any other harmful drugs. Penetrates at once to the seat of the pain, giving quick and lasting relief. 2s and 5s at all drugstores.

For constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, whooping cough, liver with Hamlin's Wizard Liver Whips.

Sterling & Sterling,
Brooklyn & Childsberg,
Campbell & Son,
A. H. Tillson,

Thome - Madick - Walzer

Dealers in all kinds of

Wire and Metal Lath.

JOBS SOLICITED

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE Y 693

Fashion Shoe Parlors

Over Vaile & O'Malley's
Upstairs Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LieVan and daughter of Route 6 was in Dixon on Wednesday.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for.....	2 Times
3c a Word a Week	6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks	12 Times
9c a Word a Month	26 Times

WANTED

WANTED, Boy for delivering. Call at Henry Abt's Maet Market. 98 2

WANTED, A boy to stripped tobacco and learn cigar maker's trade. Apply to D. E. Roberts, 214 First St. 100 2

WANTED, Dishwasher at the Dixon Inn. Apply at once. 100 2

WANTED, By couple, modern 6 or 7 room house, on south side. Phone Y561. 99 3*

WANTED: Girl for general house work; no washing; good wages. Apply Mrs. Max Rosenthal, 407 Peoria Avenue. 99 14

WANTED: Farm hand by the month until after corn picking. Telephone 276, Franklin Grove Central. Wm. Crawford, Jr., Franklin Grove. 981f

WANTED, Woman or girl for general housework. Good wages. Washing done by electric washer. Apply to Mrs. B. Haffelson, 625 W. Second St., Phone K759. 981f

WANTED, At Nelson Inn, Nelson, Ill. a woman to help in kitchen and house work. 98 8

WANTED, Girl for general house-work. Apply at 623 Ottawa Ave. or Phone Y561. 954f

WANTED, Horses and cattle to pasture at Kingdom; bottom land, running water, plenty of shade. Enquire of Heckman Bros., Sterling, Ill. 96 6

FIGE: Cinders if hauled away at once. Grand Detour Plow Company. 91 1f

WANTED, Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 412 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-18 River St., Dixon.

WANTED, Plain sewing. Address 1321 Third St. 51ff

WANTED, Washings, at 1321 West Third St. 51ff

WANTED, Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 51ff

WANTED, Plain sewing and mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg. Phone 12973. 51ff

WANTED, Everyone troubled with aching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED, All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for.

WANTED, Men and ladies to learn barber trade. World's most profitable trade. Quickly learned. Money earned while finishing up. Tuition \$25.00. Write for catalog. 201 16th St., Moline, Ill. 54m1

WANTED, Janitor work by a man who will keep your office perfectly clean. Would like a number of others. Add. J. L., this office. ff

WANTED, Old false teeth wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 88m1*

FOR SALE

FOR RENT, Fine 6 room apartment, all modern improvements, including steam heat. Facing City park. 316 W. Third St. Phone Y720. 64ff

FOR RENT, Cottage at Assembly park. Enquire of Mrs. H. U. Baldwin, Phone 303. 80ff

FOR RENT, Furnished front room, suitable for two men or married couple. Enquire 821 Madison Ave. Near Depot and Plough Works. ff

FOR RENT: Fine large, light office rooms for rent in the Evening Telegraph block. Telephone No. 5.

FOR SALE, 23 yards rag carpet, 50¢ yd. Rag rugs \$1 each, hall hanging lamp \$1, double student lamp and other lamps and toilet ware cheap. Also an awning 6x9. Phone 914. 100 3*

FOR SALE, 3-room Kenyon canvas house, good condition. Purchase price \$145. Will take \$60. Telephone or write S. L. Shaw, Lee Center, Ill. 100 3

FOR SALE, Ford touring car in good mechanical condition. Must be sold quickly as owner is leaving town. Call at Cortright's garage. 100 2

FOR SALE: Good family cow. Call telephone 147. 100 12

FOR SALE, Bay mare, good driver; also driving harness and surrey. For information phone R1998. 100 2*

FOR SALE, Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men whose only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 55ff

FOR SALE: Most desirable building lot. Enquire of Miss Mary Wynn, 420 Third street. Telephone 929. 11

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 24ff

FOR SALE: Cashes, bargains in and in Minnesota and North Dakota. Full particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE, The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K211-Charles LeSage. 51ff

FOR SALE, Improved farms at cost of clearing stumps. Show best soil and bargains or pay your fare. Wadsworth Co., Temple Court, Minneapolis. 152ff

FOR SALE, I will sell my modern 6 room house at 325 Douglas Ave., near Truman school. Also have three fine building lots near there and six splendid lots on car line on Crawford Ave., opposite Hartwell's; part cash and long time on balance. Thomas Young. Phone Y70. 64ff

FOR SALE, A double house of eight rooms on each side, in good condition; modern. Bath, furnace, clay and cistern water, gas and electricity. For further particulars call Phone 783. 51ff

FOR SALE, A desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 51ff

FOR SALE, Near school, car line and Milk Factory, hard roads, gas and Electricity near.

Prices \$190 to \$375. Long time easy payments

FOR SALE, Congregational parsonage, consisting of 8 rooms, furnace, gas and electricity, located corner of Third and VanBuren. Phone X448. 99 12*

FOR SALE, 5 passenger Apperson touring car, in first class condition. Apply to W. C. Durkes, Dixon, Ill. 99ff

FOR SALE, 10 hens and 1 rooster; Rhode Island Reds. Single comb. W. Wolford, 843 Walnut Ave. 98 2*

FOR SALE: Team, wagon, and harness, \$150. Telephone X-1112. 96 ff

FOR SALE, 6 ft. iron hitching posts. \$1.50. 4 passenger lawn swings at old price, \$5. William Rink St. 94 8*

FOR SALE, 100 bushels choice selected white seed corn. \$3 per bushel. Phone or write J. W. Banks, Compton, Ill. 87ff

FOR RENT, Overlooking Rock River, just east of Roper Furniture Factory. Each \$425.

Geo. C. Loveland
Phone 401.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, 6 room house, furnace, gas, electricity, clay and cistern water. 418 W. 9th St. Phone R1192 or 33. 100 2*

FOR RENT, Office rooms, large, light and well ventilated; hardwood floors, hardwood floors, running water, electric light and gas, in the Evening Telegraph block. Enquire at this office. Telephone No. 5. ff

FOR SALE: Modern 8-room house, with garden. Possession may be had by April 24th. Mrs. J. B. Clears, 324 Chamberlain street. 87ff

FOR SALE, 100 bushels choice selected white seed corn. \$3 per bushel. Phone or write J. W. Banks, Compton, Ill. 87ff

The Conquerors

"Yes," said one of the three women who sat on the summer hotel porch, "I can hardly wait now to see Mr. Bascom. He's coming tonight to take me home. I hardly know how I've ever managed to remain away from James all this time. Really James and I are a ridiculously devoted couple."

A little self conscious laugh rippled over her full face and gently shook her plump shoulders. "I'm awfully dependent upon Mr. Bascom," she went on. "Indeed, he quite makes a baby of me. It's really beautiful isn't it, how a great strong man loves to pet the little woman who belongs to him?"

She glanced at Miss Winters, the only unmarried woman in the group, who being thus appealed to, said, "Yes I suppose it's beautiful," but her tone was not one of conviction.

"Dear me, Mrs. Bascom you shouldn't complain of your brief separation from Mr. Bascom," remarked the woman with a little girl in her lap. "You have been here only two weeks, and I've been away from home nearly all summer. I never would have done it if Mr. Collins hadn't just insisted that baby and I went the country air. But thank goodness, he's coming tonight too."

"Edward's the most unselfish man that ever lived, I do believe. I know he's been absolutely desolate this summer. I really think the loneliness of our apartment has affected his health. He expected to take a vacation and come up in August, but he simply couldn't get away. He's a remarkable business man. No one in the office can take his place."

She hugged her little girl and turned to Miss Winters with a smile. "Isn't it wonderful how some men will work for their wives and children?"

"It certainly is," responded Miss Winters, mechanically.

"I often say to Edward that I can't understand why some rich girl didn't marry him for his good looks. He's the handsomest man Miss Winters! Sometimes I wonder how he ever happened to pick out poor little me."

"My husband is extremely fine looking too," said Mrs. Bascom, "and he has such a brilliant mind. Indeed, his intellect quite overshadows mine, and to tell you the truth, he's a bit masterful in his way now and then. But we women need some one to lean on. We realize that our husbands know better than we do about many important matters, so we ought to defer to them. Don't you think so, Miss Winters?"

"I do," agreed Mrs. Collins, before Miss Winters had time to frame an answer. "I say to Edward that he must decide everything for baby and me. He's the captain of our little family craft. Dear me, Miss Winters, it must be hard for you sometimes not to have a man to assume responsibilities. But, of course, girls—unmarried women—are quite independent nowadays," she added with patronizing kindness.

"Oh I manage to rub along," returned Miss Winters, but she rose from her seat and strolled away. Altho she knew herself to be a busy and happy woman, she could not help feeling solitary in the presence of such enthusiastic wives.

A brisk tramp around the lake brought back her usual good spirits and it was with only a mild envy that she saw, as she neared the hotel at dusk one of her companions of an hour or two earlier hurrying down the driveway to meet the village bus. She paused in the shadow of a tree in order not to intrude upon what she felt might be a tender reunion between husband and wife.

She was startled to see a fat bald headed man alight from the bus and give Mrs. Collins a most casual kiss.

"Well, I got here at last," he said jovially. "I thought I'd run up and see if you'd like to stay during the autumn. You can just as well as not. I'm getting along tiptop."

Was this the devoted husband who was pining away in the city for the wife of his bosom? Miss Winters asked herself this question with inward laughter.

Then she saw Mrs. Bascom striding down the path with a red headed little man following her as weekly as a pet lamb. Could that be the intellectual giant on whose wisdom his wife depended for her guidance? Miss Winters sank upon the grass and rolled about in a paroxysm of mirth.

"And I was almost sorry for my state of single blessedness," she said to herself as she rose and went toward the hotel in joy and thankfulness.

Travelers in the future may have their comfort greatly increased on board. A newly invented self leveling berth has been installed in the steerage rooms of a large steamer. This berth is provided with a short witz, by means of which it adapts itself to the motion of the ship and remains always at the same level, thereby greatly lessening the tendency to seasickness. The swinging motion is hardly noticeable in connection with the movement of a vessel in a rough sea.

Considerate

"I've been thinking it all over and we come to the conclusion that perhaps after all we ought to have a standing army."

"Well?"

"But I don't think it fair to keep all those men standing all the time. The least we can do is to furnish each man with a camp stool."

Of course.

"Why do you always have to be examined by a doctor before you can get life insurance?" "I presume the company is anxious enough to carry it."

SUBLETTE

About twenty of the ladies of the friendly club and their husbands surprised Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blowers on last Thursday evening at their home. The evening was spent in games after which a delightful luncheon was served.

Don't forget to attend the Township Sunday School convention at Lee Center on next Sunday afternoon, April 29th, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Angear entertained the Ladies' Friendly Club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Dugles, Jr., had three head of cattle struck by lightning Tuesday night.

The Young People's Alliance will have a food and candy sale at B. F. Davis' store on Saturday evening, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Alvin Mueller died at his home Monday morning at 7:00 o'clock after a short illness of about a week. He was 77 years of age.

Funeral took place at St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9:30; interment at the Catholic cemetery at that place.

Wanted: A good shoemaker here to Sublette to do repair work.

Quite a number from were attend the show in Dixon Friday and Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. Flueh spent a few days with relatives in Mendoza last week.

Mrs. T. Herbert of Mendota visited relatives here last Thursday.

The East Lynde play will be at West Brooklyn, Ill., at the Gehant's Opera House, Friday evening, April 27. Dance after the play. Music by Marquette orchestra of Dixon.

Mrs. G. M. Reis entertained the Czech club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost of Mendota visited at the E. C. Czech home last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Bansan visited in Mendota and La Salle Sunday.

Miss Esther Bex of Dixon visited home over Sunday.

Miss Frances Blass of Mendota visited relatives and friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Angear and daughter Evelyn spent last Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Florence Reis, who has been attending business college at Dixon, Ill., the past winter, has accepted a position as stenographer for the Northern Utility Co. at Mendota, Illinois.

Albin Mueller Dead

Albin Mueller died Monday morning at half past seven o'clock, on April 23rd, 1917, after a short illness of one week. He was stricken with a stroke of paralysis and pneumonia developed shortly, which caused his death. He was born November 26, 1839, in Retz Stadt, Bothen and came to America in 1870 and settled on a farm 2 1/2 miles south-east of Sublette where he lived for 38 years. He was married to Margaret Theis; to this union were born two children, Mary and Martin. Mary Mueller (nee) Fenkel died in 1911, and Martin Mueller lives on the present homestead.

Mr. Albin Mueller was married the second time to Kathryn Kellen on this union two children were born, both died in infancy. She lived in happy wedlock for seven years. After his second wife's demise he made his home with his son Martin.

Those that survive him is one brother, Andrew Mueller of Storm Lake, Iowa, and several nephews of Storm Lake, Iowa.

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Large Fat Mackerel per lb.	-	20c
Large White Fish lb.	-	20c
Fancy Red Salmon lb.	-	18c
Enterprise Herring lb.	-	12c
Keg of Holland Herring	-	\$1.30
3 lb. can Ferndale Coffee	-	\$1.00

IN OUR MARKET
FRESH AND SALT MEATS OF ALL KINDS

LEE MATHIAS
105 Peoria Ave. Phones 942-905 Rosbrook Building

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME

If you have formed the habit of spending all your money—if you are in a rut—get out of it.

Remember that there is only one difference between a rut and a grave—you can't get out of the grave.

You can join the Building and Loan for as little as \$1.

When you start you agree to pay in a certain amount every month. That is surer than saving what you don't happen to spend.

Ask us when the next series starts.

Established 1887

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION
J. N. STERLING, Secretary
Opera Block Dixon, Ill.
NEARLY 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS



Our knowledge of the undertaking business has been won through experience.

We furnish funerals, whose well appointed character fulfills the demands of the most exacting. When burials are necessary you should avail yourself of our courteous, dependable service. Direct us to assume charge anywhere, as we have business connections in other cities.

MORRIS & PRESTON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE CHAPEL
Ambulance—Lungmotor Service
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Office 78.
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409 FIRST STREET
Dixon Illinois

George Fruin
General Auctioneer
Dixon National Bank
Building
Dixon, Illinois
Office Phone 950
House Phone X590

PRINCESS THEATRE

T-O-N-I-G-H-T
SPECIAL—Jack Mulhall in
The Terror A five Act Red Feathers Production

Saturday, Shorty Hamilton in

SHORTY IN THE LION'S DEN
Geo, Ovey in **JERRY AND HIS PAL**

MATINEES—2.00 and 4:00

ALWAYS TEN CENTS

FAMILY THEATRE

MATINEE—TUES., WED., FRI. AND SAT. 2:30 P.M.—10C ADULTS 20C; BALCONY 10C; CHILDREN 5C

TO-NIGHT

Fox Pictures

**Gladys Brockwell in
"THE SINS OF HER PARENT"**

Entire Change of Vaudeville
Talford & Bessie Webb & Farley C. Schiller & Co.
Those Kids Comedy Singing, Comedy Novelty
Talking and Dancing

Tomorrow, Carlyle Blackwell in "A Square Deal."

Special Tuesday, Louis Weber and Philip Smalley in "Idle Wives."

Thursday, "The Ne'er Do Well" Featuring Kathryn Williams. Given under the auspices of the Senior class of N. D. H. S. Buy your tickets now from any member of the class.

**INSURE YOUR CORN**

Don't Gamble With Your Corn Crop.
Test Every Ear Before Planting.
Every Weak or Dead Ear Means
Dollars Less at Harvest.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

It is a known fact that the simple little act of testing all seed corn before planting will add many bushels to the corn crop and will pay the farmer about five times as much per hour for his labor as will any other farm labor.

There is nothing hard about it, all methods of testing seed corn are easy and inexpensive. You can test the kernels in blotters or "rag-doll" testers at home, making them yourself, or you can invest in a commercial tester that will last for years. Your agricultural college, county agent, or the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington will be glad to give you full particulars.

Seed testing will stop one of these leaks in farm practice that change gain into loss. Figure out for yourself how many hills the six or seven hundred kernels of corn from a dead or weak ear will plant, and figure out how your corn yield will drop if two or three, or a dozen, or maybe fifty such ears should get planted.

"What's shape if it's good to eat?" inquired Pa. "You just stop worrying, Ma. Everything's going to be all right, and you'd better lie down a while. Soon's I get this dough stuff off my hands I'll make the beds."

"I do hope nobody'll come in today," fussed Ma, thinking of the undusted house and her inability to provide refreshments. Pa meant well and was more than willing to "do his durndest," but of course he couldn't do things right.

And company came! Word had gone abroad that Ma Jenkins had suffered an accident, so everybody called—all the neighbors and club ladies and members of the Ladies' Aid, and the minister's wife and mother-in-law.

Some brought flowers and others brought such substantial as healthy cooking veal loaf, two beautiful loaves of homemade whole wheat bread, a couple of pans of home baked rolls, a large loaf of white bread, a plateful of luscious looking currant jelly tarts,

glasses of jelly and jars of fruit and cookies galore. Besides the flowers and the "eats" all brought condolences and thrilling tales of accidents that happened in other families, related in much painful detail.

Finally the callers had all departed except one middle aged woman whose limousine was waiting for her. She was a member of Ma's church—a wealthy woman who seldom had anything to say, and who, rumor said, had started life in very poor circumstances.

She had brought neither flowers nor cakes, and while others talked she sat silent, looking her sympathy for Ma. When they were alone—Pa had gone down cellar to attend to the furnace—she began to speak hesitatingly, as it was difficult to find words to express her feelings.

"I didn't know there'd be so many callers, right away," said the rich woman. "And I didn't think of bringing anything—like the rest did. I'm rather slow thinking about things that way. But I did think that I might come in and fix up your house. I'm good at that."

"Now that's kind of you," answered Ma, "but Pa's awful handy around the house."

"But a man isn't like a woman to do things," answered the caller, "and I know how a woman feels about her house. Now, there's the kitchen floor. Couldn't I scrub that for you? Let me be of some use."

"I was simply dumbfounded," said Ma to Pa, afterward. "But she really meant it. And she's going to send one of her maids over tomorrow to stay as long as we need her. Now, who'd think a woman as rich as that would want to scrub my kitchen floor for me?"

"Even money can't keep a good heart down," sentimentally stated Pa. "Say that was a dinged good batch of bread I turned out all right, now wasn't it?"

If we let our soil run down, our whole structure will fall. In order to obtain a larger yield of grain, this soil must be fed. The colleges and experimental stations beyond the Mississippi river are entirely too timid about preaching soil conservation. In fact, all of us are rather prone to tell our audience what we think they would rather hear.

KILL THE WEEDS.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

There is nothing which endangers America so much today as the very much abused farm tenant system. We ought to have something in every lease which will protect land and protect the people as well as posterity.

Year to year tenants who scratch a little and move away, should be compelled to settle down and landlords should be compelled to make a time rotation lease. It is easy to talk

about compelling this and compelling that, but we mostly are a very sloopy people whose motto is "the easiest way is the best."

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KILL THE WEEDS.

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"Spring plowing, or diskling, as soon as the weed seeds have germinated, is usually a profitable practice. Where small grain is to be sown, the sowing should be done soon after plowing; but where corn, potatoes, or the sorghums are to be grown, there is often a period of several weeks between the time of the germination of the weed seeds and the time when the season is sufficiently advanced to plant the crop. This period should be utilized as far as possible for the destruction of weeds before the crop is planted. Much labor in keeping the crop free from weeds during its growing period can thus be saved."—E. C. Chilcott, agriculturist in charge, Washington, D. C.

LOSS FROM BAD ROADS.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the farmers of the nation are annually losing \$250,000,000 because of their inability to market their produce at certain times of the year. Counties which are rich in agricultural products are burdened with bad roads and it is of much concern to the farmers to see to the building of good roads. Good roads, 365-day roads, are insurance for continued community prosperity.

WHEN MA WAS SICK

It was Sunday morning. Pa Jenkins,

wearing a kitchen apron, shirt sleeves rolled up, and his arms covered to the elbow with flour, stood at the kitchen table trying to make bread. Ma sat nearby and directed the operation.

"To think I had to go and slip and break that arm on a Saturday," moaned Ma, gazing disapprovingly at her bandaged right arm, "and leave us without any fresh baking for Sunday."

"Well, your little old William is on the job," cheerfully quoth Pa. "I've got any muscle we'll have bread."

He kneaded with energy.

"You must not work it as hard as that," declared Ma. "Now cut it into pieces and make loaves, and then I'll have to rise again. No—not like that. That won't make a nice shaped loaf."

"What's shape if it's good to eat?"

inquired Pa. "You just stop worrying, Ma. Everything's going to be all right, and you'd better lie down a while. Soon's I get this dough stuff off my hands I'll make the beds."

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RAKES--HOES

"Here's your doctor's certificate in its antiseptic case. Show it to the teacher if he insists on cutting out your tonsils again, and tell him I'm sure your adenoids have not grown again since your operation last week."

"Now, run along, dearie. Don't breathe when the wind is blowing or any dust flying or any people passing. Don't breathe at all if you can help it."

"Good-by. No, don't touch mother's hand—just wave a farewell. But wave away from yourself, not toward you."

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